



Daily Universe

Thursday

- Student Life workshop, "Saying no without guilt," noon, 151-A SWKT
- Student Life workshop about memory, 4 p.m., 151-A SWKT.

21
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Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 49 Issue 13

GOP budget-balancing attacked

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Under relentless attack from the Democrats, Republicans targeted health care for the poor, student loan programs and various smaller accounts Thursday to balance the budget by

the end of the fiscal year. "We have a schedule to meet and we need to meet it," said Rep. Bill Bliley, R-Va., brushing aside Democratic demands for lengthy negotiations on the GOP proposals to carve out \$270 billion from Medicaid and Medicare. "We need to get the Medicaid cuts go through, and we need to get the Medicare cuts go through," he said. "We need to get the Medicare cuts go through, and we need to get the Medicare cuts go through," he said. "We need to get the Medicare cuts go through, and we need to get the Medicare cuts go through," he said.

opened to oil and gas drilling. A few pennies would be saved — for each of millions of veterans — by rounding annual cost-of-living increases in government benefits down to the nearest dollar.

A plan to impose a fee on colleges and universities equal to 2 percent of their total of student loans ran into trouble from some Republicans, and Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., postponed the drafting session.

"Universities facing tight funding will have no choice but to pass the tax on to students and parents in the form of higher tuition and fees or reduced student aid," charged Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

With Bliley wielding the gavel, the House Commerce Committee met in daylong session to review the GOP proposal to turn health care for the poor over to the states. The measure would end the federal guarantee of health coverage for adults, needy children and the disabled.

"This bill is a reform mirage," said Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., "It is going to hit low-income women, children and the elderly like a wrecking ball."

Rep. Rick White of Washington, one of 73 first-terms who helped give Republicans their new majority in

Congress, expressed the prevailing Republican view when he rebutted Democratic criticism: "We're hearing the shriek of agony from the people who built the status quo."

Bliley expressed confidence the GOP majority would push the bill through committee in a day or two, although he said later changes were possible in the formula under which federal funds would be distributed to the states.

There was dissension about that subject, and it didn't always follow party lines.

Two Texas congressmen — Democrat John Bryant and Republican Joe Barton — objected to a formula they said would disproportionately reward states such as New York, that currently run the most expensive and expensive Medicaid programs.

Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., an architect of many Medicaid mandates, said the Republicans were running a risk of triggering a "race to the bottom" as states compete to provide lower benefits than their neighbors.

"It is not we who take the risk here. It is a risk we ask 18 million children, 7 million mothers, 4 million elderly and 6 million disabled to assume," he

said.

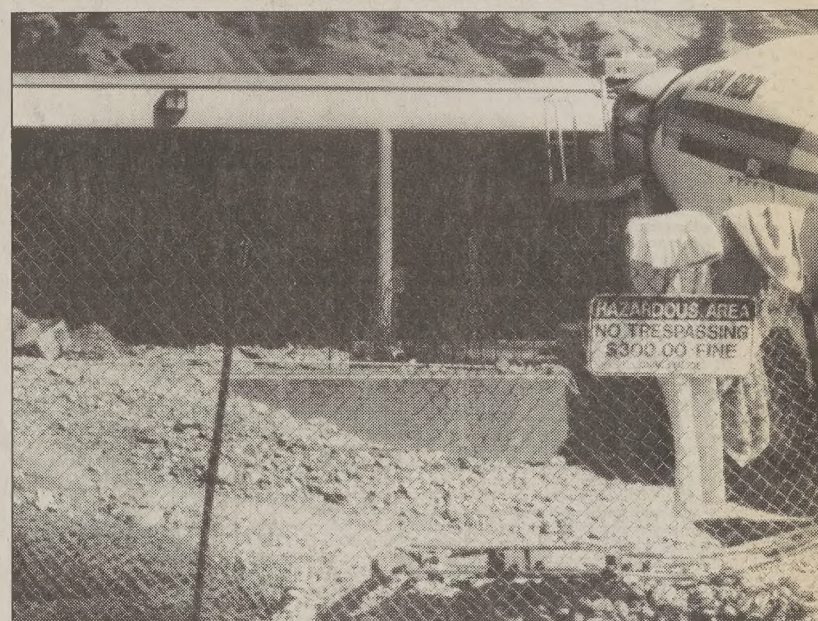
For all the contention over Medicaid, the largest, most politically charged struggle loomed over Medicare, the program that provides health care for 37 million elderly and disabled.

Republicans worked in private to finish their plans designed to encourage senior citizens to give up their current Medicare coverage for cheaper, private insurance such as HMOs. Premiums would rise for doctor care under Medicare — sharply for wealthier senior citizens — and payments to doctors and hospitals would be cut.

Senate Republicans were eyeing a \$50 increase in the deductible for doctor costs, as well.

While Republicans say the changes are needed to restore solvency to Medicare programs, Democrats say the GOP proposals would destroy it, and accuse Republicans of wanting to use the money to finance tax cuts for the rich.

With a major political battle unfolding, the Republican National Committee previewed television commercials, attacking Democrats for failing to propose their own alternative Medicare proposals.



Marci von Savoye/Daily Universe

HOME SWEET HOME: This hazardous area will be the new location for BYU Take Out Services. It will be moved next door to BYU's Creamery early next year, making it more convenient for customers to use both services.

BYU Take Out to move to new, convenient home

By GREG BALDWIN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Take Out Services, a million-dollar business, is preparing to come out of the dark.

Take Out Services will be moving from the Wilkinson Center's dark tunnel to the new wing being built on the west side of the BYU Creamery early next year.

Take Out Services was founded at the same time as the opening of the Wilkinson Center in 1964, and provides a wide variety of food, utensils and food-serving advice for groups and individuals, said Shane McEwen, manager of Take Out Services.

People often use Take Out Services for events like ward activities, weddings and family reunions, McEwen said.

The move will make Take Out Services more convenient for customers, said Sam Brooks, director of Dining Services.

"They can go in one door and get Creamery supplies, and (go in) the other door to get Take Out supplies," he said.

The move will also solve inconveniences that customers are experiencing at the present location. Customers will have better parking, no exhaust fumes from delivery trucks and "sunshine over their heads," Brooks said.

McEwen said expanding is good, but will present a few challenges.

After the move, the bakeries for Take Out Services will be in the

Cannon and Morris centers rather than in the current building. This could make transporting some foods more difficult, McEwen said.

"We'll experience some growing pains where we have to come up with new ways to meet challenges," McEwen said. "I know we'll beat the challenges."

The advantage of having the bakeries in the Cannon and Morris centers is already having part-time and full-time employees who are knowledgeable about the work, he said.

McEwen also said having Take Out Services and the Creamery in the same building will also be beneficial.

"The services will complement each other," he said.

Ralph Johnson, manager of the Creamery, agreed that putting both services in the same place will be helpful.

The Creamery is trading off things it does best with things Take Out Services does best, he said.

The Creamery staff will do its best to make customers' visits during construction a pleasant one, Johnson said.

Brooks said many BYU wards, as well as many Utah County churches and organizations, have accounts at Take Out Services.

Take Out Service consultants handle orders by phone and answer questions like "how much punch will serve 300 people?" McEwen said.

The BYU Bookstore will use the present location of Take Out Services after the move.



Hans Moran/Daily Universe

Blow me away

Patricia Escalante, a freshman from Mexico City, competes for a free dessert Wednesday at the Dining Services booth. The booth was part of the Y-Center Week activities.

BYU law school hosts prestigious lecture on Hopi, energy issues

By CHRISTINA REYNOLDS
Universe Staff Writer

The Order of the Coif national lecture will be hosted by the J. Reuben Clark Law School today at 11 a.m. in 303 JRCB.

"It is quite an honor to be the site of a Coif lecture," said Kathy D. Pullins, assistant dean of the law school.

BYU is the only law school in the nation selected to host the lecture this year, said J. Clifton Fleming Jr., academic associate dean of the law school.

The Order of the Coif is an honorary scholastic society that recognizes pre-eminent scholarship in law, according to the 1996 Encyclopedia of Associations.

Membership is generally offered to the top 10 percent of a law school's class, said James H. Backman, professor of law and a member of the Order of the Coif.

The Order of the Coif has about 35,000 members.

To host an Order of the Coif National Lecture, law schools must submit a proposal to the national organization requesting the speaker and stating the desired topic,

Backman said. Lecturers can be chosen from the pool of members, he said.

The lecture is provided as a service to the community and will also be published, Backman said.

The law school's lecturer of choice is Charles F. Wilkinson, Moses Lasky Professor of Law at the University of Colorado Law School, who will speak on "The Hopis, Coal and Black Mesa: The Past and Future of Energy Development on the Colorado Plateau."

Wilkinson is a leading figure in Native American, environmental and natural resource law, according to a press release.

He is co-chairman of the board of directors of the Center of the American West and serves on the governing council of the Wilderness Society.

Wilkinson is also a member of the board of directors of the Northern Lights Institute, according to the press release.

Wilkinson is working on a book titled "Land of Fire: The story of the Colorado Plateau," according to the press release.

AT&T announces it will break into 3 focused companies

Associated Press

NEW YORK — AT&T Corp. is splitting into three companies in a stunning move that could help it get back into local phone service, the business it was forced to give up in the 1984 breakup of Ma Bell.

The telecommunications giant is also junking its personal-computer manufacturing business, acknowledging that its 1991 merger with NCR Corp. was a disaster.

"AT&T is reinventing itself once again," chairman Robert Allen said Wednesday.

AT&T will break into companies that will focus on communications services, communications equipment manufacturing and manufacturing of large computers. Shareholders will get a stake in each new company.

The move — which by some measures is bigger even than the 1984 breakup of AT&T — stunned Wall Street, which has seen one colossal merger after another in the telecommunications and entertainment industries.

In 1984, facing a government antitrust suit, AT&T agreed to split into seven regional Baby Bell phone companies in a settlement that spawned the era of global telephone competition.

Under the settlement, AT&T is barred from buying a Baby Bell because that would reconstitute AT&T's monopoly over local and long-distance service. However, once AT&T sets up a separate telephone equipment manufacturing company, the communications-services company becomes free to pursue a partnership with a Baby Bell.

Legislation now in Congress would make it even more attractive for AT&T and other companies to enter the local phone business.

"This restructuring of AT&T is the next logical turn in our journey since divestiture," Allen said. "In recent months it's become clear to me that for AT&T's businesses to take advantage of the incredible growth opportunities in every part of the information industry it has to separate into smaller and more focused businesses."

The communications services business, which includes long distance, cellular service and credit-card calling, will retain the AT&T name. Names for the others have not been selected.

AT&T's computer operation will eliminate 8,500 of 43,000 jobs this fall in a move expected to cost \$1 billion. The company will quit making personal computers — an area

where competitors operate more profitably — but continue to manufacture larger computer systems.

When it acquired NCR, AT&T had hoped to combine communications expertise with computer manufacturing.

But the NCR unit — later renamed AT&T Global Information Systems — has been hit hard by the shift in demand from mainframe computers to networks of smaller machines. It lost \$332 million in the first two quarters of this year.

The breakup comes at a time when many other big telecommunications and media industry companies have been coming together in the belief that being big will mean more growth. "In a time when scale is all the rage, to see AT&T walk in the other direction is a major wake-up call," said Mark Plakias, analyst at Strategic Telemedia in New York.

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Affirmative action debate on the Issues page. See page 4

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

SLC statute books parents for kids' crimes

SALT LAKE CITY — Parents could be sent to jail for their children's crimes under a measure passed by the Salt Lake City Council.

Under the ordinance approved, 5-2, Tuesday, parents could be fined as much as \$1,000, ordered to perform community service or be jailed for up to six months for failure to supervise a minor.

Parents could avoid jail time by undergoing counseling. "The only people who are going to be charged are those who say, 'We don't care,'" said City Council member Stuart Reid, who introduced the ordinance.

Reid said Isaac Gallegos, the 11-year-old gang member who was shot in the back Saturday, could have benefited from the ordinance.

Isaac joined his gang at age 6 and has been arrested 20 times since. He was wounded Saturday after flashing gang signs at rivals. Two men, ages 20 and 21 and a 17-year-old boy were arrested.

Isaac's mother, Berlinda Thomas, said it is not fair that Reid used her as an example, especially since she has taken Isaac to counselors.

Police estimate about 100 families with children who are regularly arrested will be the ones targeted by the new law.

Kamas girl dies after being buried in salt

GRANTSVILLE — An 11-year-old Kamas girl died Wednesday, one day after she was buried in a mound of salt while on a class field trip.

Marcy Russell died at 11:35 a.m. at Primary Children's Hospital, where she was flown after the accident Tuesday morning, hospital spokeswoman Bonnie Midget said.

The child was playing with others on a 30- to 40-foot salt mound at the Akzo Nobel Salt plant when a conveyor belt near them began moving, said Tooele County Sheriff Frank Scharman.

Salt began pouring onto the mound and an air pocket apparently gave way beneath the girl and she was buried.

Investigators are still trying to find out how the conveyor belt was started.

Agents find \$18,900 in smuggler's stomach

NEW YORK — Carlos Trujillo had little room for airline food when he tried to board a flight to Colombia. His stomach was already full of \$100 bills — \$189 of them, tightly packed inside condoms.

Investigators are trying to find the source of the money and determine if it came from drug trafficking.

After Trujillo admitted he had swallowed 27 condoms, all agents had to do was wait. With a little time — 36 hours — and the help of a laxative, Trujillo produced the \$18,900, said Tom Smith, Customs agent in charge at Kennedy Airport.

Combined with \$60,100 found in a knapsack on a Mickey Mouse doll and \$10,495 Trujillo had in his pockets, agents recovered a total of \$89,495, Smith said Wednesday.

Trujillo was jailed on charges of failing to report currency over \$10,000. He could get up to 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Amateur discovers fossils larger than T. rex

NEW YORK — An amateur fossil hunter has discovered what may be the biggest meat-eating dinosaur known, a fearsome beast that looked like the long-time record-holder Tyrannosaurus rex.

The creature was 41- to 43-feet long and weighed 6- to 8-tons when it roamed the grasslands of what is now Argentina, scientists estimate.

It lived about 100 million years ago, or about 30 million years before T. rex appeared, said paleontologist Rodolfo Coria of the Carmen Funes Museum in Neuquen, Argentina.

"This is a monstrous animal," said University of Chicago paleontologist Paul Sereno, who has examined the new-found fossils. "It's probably a bit bigger than T. rex."

Scientists have recovered about 70 percent of the skeleton, including parts of the 5-foot-long skull, most of the vertebrae, both thigh bones, and curved, serrated teeth about 8 inches long.

The initial fossil find was made by a local auto mechanic who hunts dinosaur bones as a hobby. In honor of the discoverer, Ruben Carolini, the huge dinosaur has been named Giganotosaurus carolini.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 74°
Low: 50°

as of 5 p.m.
yesterday

Precipitation: None
Month precipitation to date: .31"
Season precipitation to date: 26.21"

THURSDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs: low 60s.
Lows: 35 to 40°.
25 to 30 mph canyon winds.

FRIDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
High: mid-60s.
Lows: 35 to 40°.
10 to 15 mph canyon winds.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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"Wherefore, be of good cheer, and do not fear, for I the Lord am with you, and will stand by you; and ye shall bear record of me, even Jesus Christ, that I am the Son of the living God, that I was, that I am, and that I am to come."

--DeC 68:6

David Allen likes this scripture because "it tells me that when we bear record of Christ through anything we do or say then we have a right to be happy and to count on the Lord standing by us."

David is:
• a sophomore
• from Joseph City, Ariz.
• majoring in public policy



E-MAIL from page 1

Often files retrieved include e-mail thought to have been erased long ago. It survives because most computer systems are geared toward saving data, not deleting it.

"The computer is like a file cabinet that can open its own drawer, put a file on the copy machine and then slip the copy into another cabinet," Jessen says. "Sometimes I think it's alive."

Jessen and Feldman augment their detective work by advising companies how to become less vulnerable to computer snoops like themselves.

They recommend regular purges of old data and they offer tips for avoiding e-mail blunders in the first place. Rule No. 1: Don't put anything on e-mail that you wouldn't want a jury to see.

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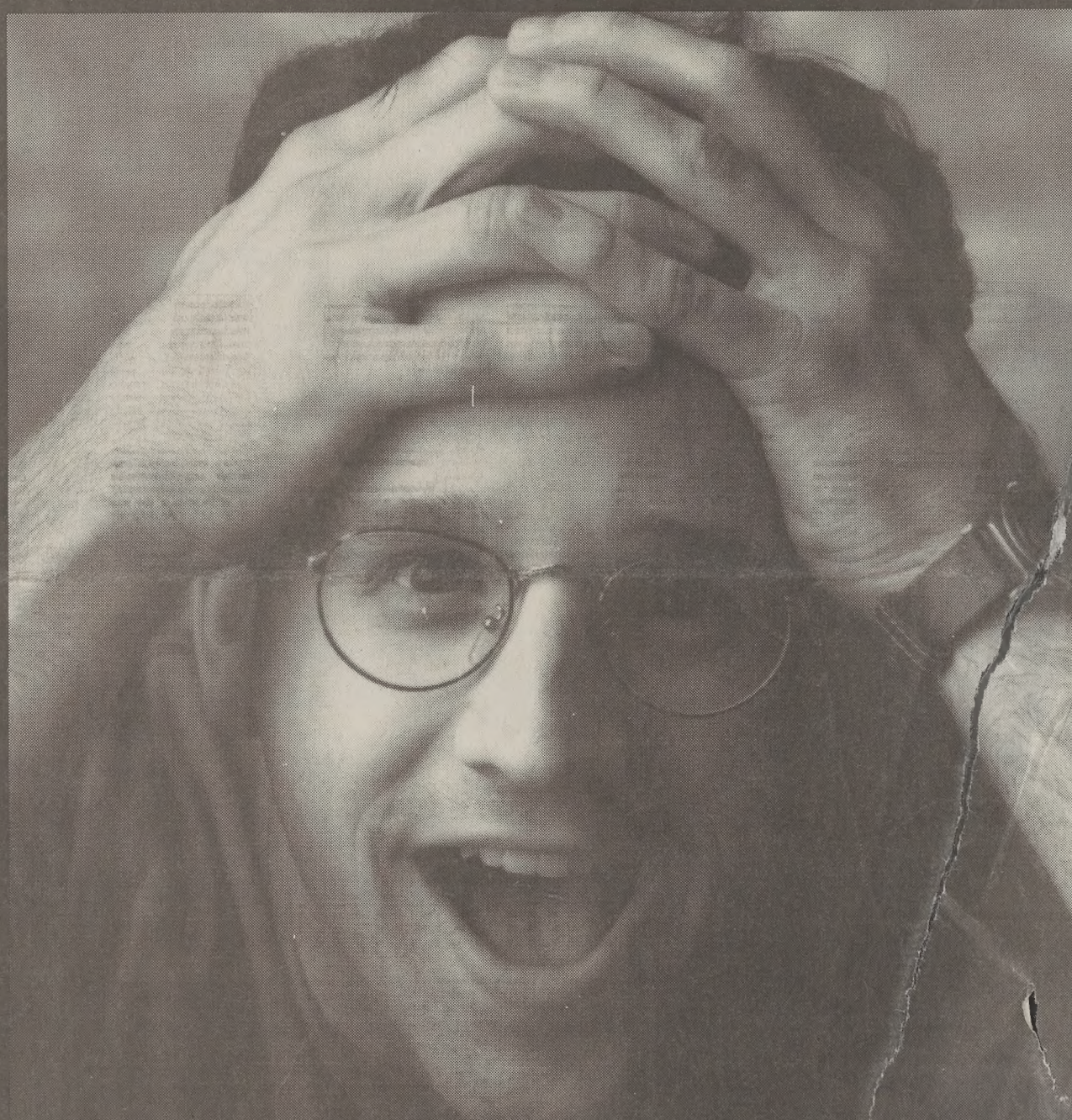
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Campus

At-a-Glance

At-A-Glance is for announcements and notices for meetings for organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. on Wednesdays and must be resubmitted each week.

All items must be typed and double-spaced on an 8 1/2 inch by 11 inch sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

Provo Special Education Seminary needs friends for our students with developmental disabilities in its classes. If interested, please call Sister Andersen, Monday through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 370-6889.

Same-Sex Attraction Issues: Evergreen is a successful recovery program for individuals seeking freedom from same-sex attraction. For information, call Bob at 226-0220. Evergreen sustains the doctrine and standards of the LDS church without reservation or exception, but it is not affiliated with the church.

Advanced Vietnamese Class: A class will be offered for all those interested in improving their Vietnamese skills Tuesday at 5 p.m. in 1015 JKHB. Call Tom at 373-6568 for more information.

College Bowl is still accepting intramural team entries. Call Bryce Inouye at 342-4812 by Monday to register.

Washington Seminar Information Meeting: Find out about more than 700 internships for all majors in Washington, D.C., today from 11 a.m. to noon in 230 SWKT. More information in 745 SWKT or call 378-6029.

Student Teach In Washington, D.C.: Information meeting on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 351 MCKB. Find out how you can student teach in inner-city Washington, D.C., schools. Details in 745 SWKT, or call 378-6029.

Single Parents' Association: First brown bag of the semester today from 11 a.m. to noon in 151A SWKT. Come join with other single parents, and learn about success tips and ways to survive the college years.

Divorce Adjustment Workshop will be offered to help those experiencing difficulty understanding emotions, dealing with finances and redefining themselves and their place in the community. The workshop will begin Wednesday and continue for six weeks, from 11 a.m. to noon in 161 SWKT.

Selfless leaders needed in U.S., Bangerter says

ELISSA R. KINS
Senior Staff Writer



NORM BANGERTER

the welfare program. He is concerned about the many generations of families on welfare.

"We need to break the cycle of dependency," he said.

After finishing his remarks, Bangerter turned the time over to the audience for a question and answer session.

An issue brought up was the possibility of cuts in student financial aid. He told listeners that he believed this was a good program but that it needed some restructuring. Education is a right and privilege, he said, and we need to aim the process toward those with real need and reward those who deserve it.

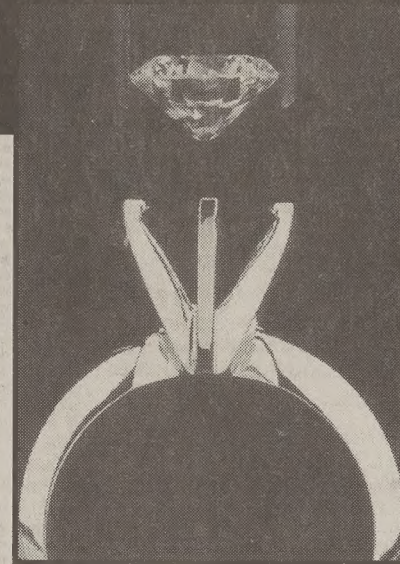
When asked if he ever had to reconcile his LDS faith with his political beliefs he replied, "Not at all."

He said he had an agreement with the LDS Church: "They run the church, and I run the state."

While he was governor, Bangerter once informed President Gordon B. Hinckley of the direction the state would take on a certain issue and the reasoning behind it.

Bangerter told President Hinckley that he was not there to ask for advice. President Hinckley replied that it was a good thing, because he wouldn't give any even if Bangerter asked for it.

FOR WOMEN ONLY



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Dad taught you — quality doesn't come from some guy who sells from his house and says he has a "deal" for you. This seems especially true in something as important as a diamond ring.

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Equal opportunity comes under fire

By EMILY SANDERSON
Senior Reporter

Only within this century have efforts to correct the discrimination that has existed in the United States since its founding been utilized. Affirmative action has been the most powerful legal force in this effort, not only in its effect but in its uproar.

"Affirmative action is one of the ways to facilitate equality," said Joann Valenti, a professor in the Communications Department, who is an advocate for affirmative action.

Kennesha Ma, a graduate student in law school from Los Angeles, Calif., disagrees.

"I think affirmative action was a good idea," she said, "but it doesn't work now."

Ma is writing a paper on affirmative action for a law class.

"It did give opportunities to people who would have otherwise not had opportunities," she said. "It helps students get into college" that wouldn't have otherwise had an economic means.

Ma argues that there is too much reverse discrimination that goes on, which is caused by affirmative action measures.

Daniel C. Maguire wrote "A New American Justice: Ending the White Male Monopolies," published in 1980. In it he defines affirmative action.

"It seeks not just to spot misdeeds and correct them, but to alter the way of doing business so that some groups do not continue to benefit at the expense of other groups. Concretely, this means that white male monopolies are being challenged through systematic affirmative action," he said.

President John F. Kennedy was the first to initiate affirmative action in 1961. His executive order directed contractors not only to refrain from discrimination but to undertake "affirmative action" to achieve equity in employment practices, Maguire said.

In 1965, President Lyndon Johnson initiated measures that would make job markets penetrable for the first time by certain groups of persons.

In 1974, Allan Bakke, who is white, sued the University of California at Davis because he felt he was rejected from the school because of less qualified minority applicants that were

admitted under the university's special admissions program. The Supreme Court sided with the school.

"He was someone who was trying to alert us to the fact that affirmative action needed some alterations," Valenti said.

Brian Weber, another affirmative action opponent, later filed suit for similar reasons.

In the Weber decision, in 1979, the Supreme Court reversed the decision of the Court of Appeals, which said that affirmative action programs may only remedy discrimination against individual employees and may not respond to societal discrimination.

Valenti said many people attack affirmative action because it displaces things in society, but she looks at the overall perspective.

"Let's look at the intent," she said. "If there's a problem with the mandate, let's fix it."

"Unfortunately we have inherited a history with racism and sexism, and we are trying to correct what we now recognize as flawed," she said. "Once we are a moral and just society we won't need it."

"Just within one's lifetime changes can take place," Valenti said, "but there's still not enough evidence that we have rectified racism."

John Olson, a sophomore majoring in accounting from Middletown, Ohio, disagrees. "I think that society generally integrates itself," Olson said.

Olson believes affirmative action does more harm than good. "Things should not be based on color or something else but performance."

"When you start to assign nametags to people you start promoting the problem," he said.

Both Ma and Olson agree that no one has any authority in discussing affirmative action.

"Their opinion about affirmative action is based on their background," Olson said.

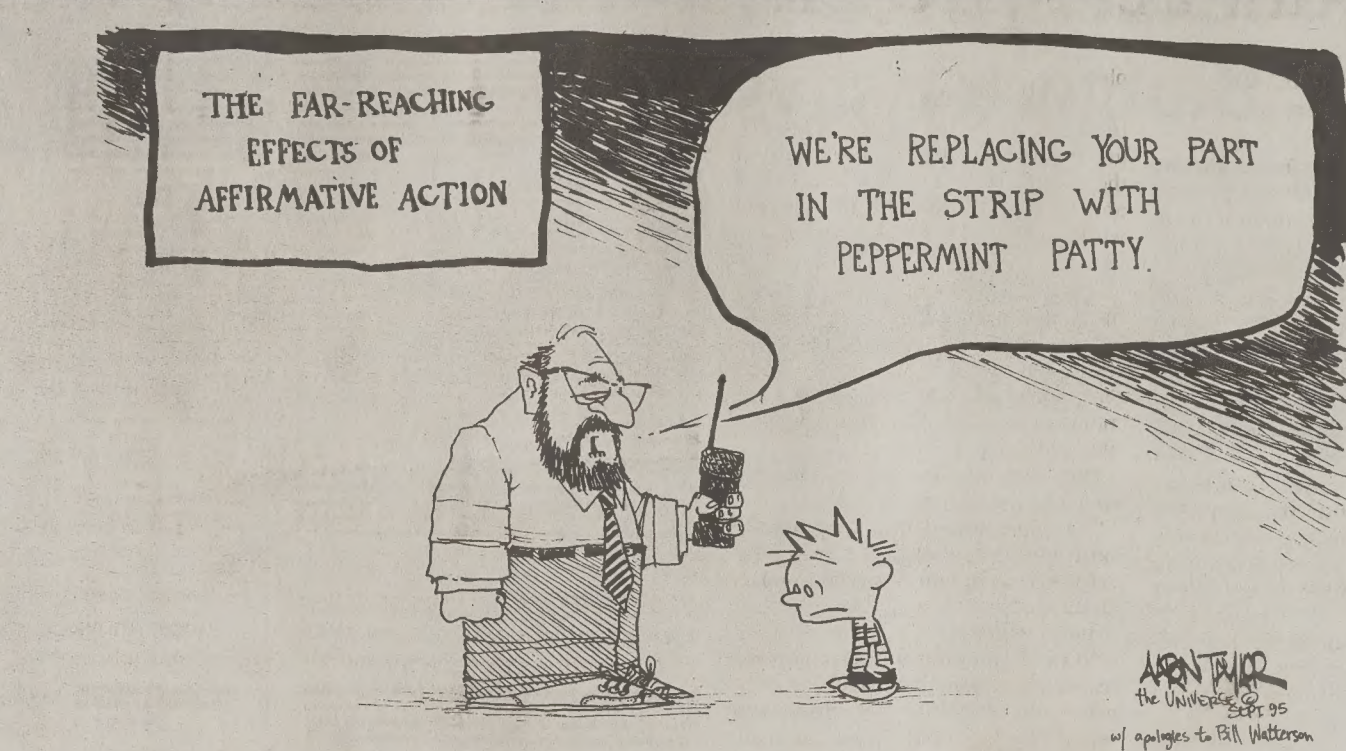
Valenti has a very strong opinion on the subject.

"Where you stand about affirmative action says a lot about values," she said.

Valenti said BYU's problem with affirmative action is unique to BYU.

"We should represent the diversity we find on the globe," she said. "We should at least represent what we find in the (LDS) church."

She said diversity should also be represented in the individual departments.



Editor's note: The affirmative action debate intensified at BYU during Involvement Week. Two campus club leaders argued the issue in an informal, open debate before a crowd of students. Recognizing the importance of this issue to students, The Daily Universe asked the club leaders to present their views in writing. Black Student Union President Andre Herndon defends affirmative action, while Dittohead Conservative Club President Perry Smith opposes it in their viewpoints presented below. For information about Black Student Union, readers can call club adviser Brian Mitchell at 378-6522. Perry Smith has a talk radio show on KSTU 1400, Wednesday nights at 7 p.m.

Point

Taking action makes American Dream possible for historically mistreated minorities, women

by Andre Herndon
Black Student Union President

Being a realist, I am quite convinced that arguing in favor of affirmative action before an audience of conservative white Republicans may prove as successful as a dinner party co-hosted by the Limbaughs and the Clintons. However, in the interest of countering the hidden, ugly bigotries of those who oppose such programs, I feel that it is worth the good of college try.

Affirmative action is/was a program designed to imperfectly alleviate the current effects of historical wrongs that have been committed against women and members of certain minority groups. Such programs were developed under the obvious fact that racial and gender discrimination, and the economic stratification that results, remain a factor in American society today. Properly applied, a good affirmative action program simply provides special opportunities to members of groups (blacks, Latinos and women, for example) who have been historically denied access to certain jobs or academic institutions. Usually, this means that when a member of one of the aforementioned groups and a white male are equally qualified and competing for a spot in a company or school, the member of the minority group (or the woman) is given the edge.

Even though the reality is that most affirmative action programs affect only equally qualified candidates for a position, there are other types of programs. In some academic institutions, affirmative action programs do allow for minority groups and women to have somewhat lesser scholastic achievements than they would require for a white male candidate. Such programs work under the premise that there may be racial, gender and economic dynamics at work that are more relevant than a few points on a standardized test. I'm sure everyone who took the SAT while feeling a bit under the weather would appreciate some special consideration of that fact. Try living under the regrettable system of gender and race-based subjugation that has poisoned this country from its very beginnings, and see how

of anything other than the blatant cries of racism would be the middle class wealthy Whites. More industrious people means is that institutions withheld opportunities to groups or women who would be as aggressive as people now, as they are in the

As a member of one of those groups that have been institutionally repressed in this country, I can assure you we will survive with or without affirmative action. Knowing that, let us remain blind to the fact that government intervention has always played a role in ensuring that fairness and justice prevail in both public and private sectors.

As many might recall, there was a time in recent American history when it took a court order and a team of National Guardsmen to ensure that three little black girls could attend a public school previously reserved for Whites. Had Smith been around to comment on this, he might have argued that she should be the victim of racism and rock-throwing if she really wanted to get an education. She got it up by her bootstraps, and take it as a good American. After all, little Johnny didn't get a military escort when he got in a fight last week at recess. Whether anyone wants to admit it, race has always been a factor in American culture. The mere fact that we must have a discussion is proof of that.

Let the historically blind and culturally numb "Dittoheads" continue to oppose a program that will probably never affect them. In the end, they will just look like a group of ter racists who are unwilling to relinquish even some of the ill-gotten advantages they are now enjoying. Meanwhile, the rest of the world will continue to support policy development that will be able to increasingly ensure that all Americans have the opportunity to realistically see the elusive American Dream — regardless of gender or skin color.

Counterpoint

Affirmative action is racial discrimination

by Perry Smith
Dittohead Club President

The current debate over affirmative action has led to an increase in the belief that compassion lies only with the liberals, while intolerance defines conservatives. I take the position that the attribute of compassion lies with those who seek equal treatment under the law for all people regardless of race or gender, therefore opposing the institutionalized discrimination covertly dubbed affirmative action.

There is no denying that discrimination against women and minorities has existed in the past, does now exist, and will exist in the future. I am certainly not blind to this discrimination, and hope that no one else is. Because of this discrimination, anti-discrimination laws exist. When these laws are broken, the party breaking them will be punished, if caught and convicted.

Affirmative action, on the other hand, punishes many for the discriminatory practices of a few. I believe that men should be punished for their own discriminatory practices, and not for other's racist or sexist practices. Affirmative action makes a blanket statement that all white males owe all minorities and women restitution for the sins of their ancestors. Though the treatment of minorities and women has often been tragic, we cannot allow the punishment of innocent individuals in the

to distribute justice and the freedom to be treated by race, sex, or religion."

Justice Clarence Thomas, a black member of the Supreme Court, stated, "Once we know that we can violate somebody else's rights in order to make up for what happened to him or other races or other groups in history, we do violence to the safe harbor, and that is the constitution, which says you are to protect an individual's rights no matter what."

I could not agree more with both statements. Finally, let me say that it is certain to hope that unjustified discrimination will exist in this country, though this hope removed from reality. I do know that the discrimination to racism and sexism is not more than sexism.

The time has come to remove the stigma of affirmative action. No longer should the rights of minorities and women be questioned because they were an "affirmative action" or "admittee." This is a stigma that was created by affirmative action, and that can be eliminated by the elimination of affirmative action.

Martin Luther King Jr. said that he dreamed of the day when his children would be judged not by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character.

On what basis does affirmative action judge?

Readers' Forum

Affirmative action not perfect, but helpful

To the Editor:

I appreciate the various letters against affirmative action that have been published recently in The Daily Universe. Like their authors, I would like it if removing all affirmative action would make competition for everyone. Unfortunately, in spite of the great strides toward racial equality made in the last 40 years, our modern world still favors white males because of economic, educational and social biases that carry over from the years of oppression.

First, whites are favored economically and educationally. For several hundred years only whites could get advanced education and high-paying jobs. This is no longer the case, but many of the minorities currently searching for jobs grew up under such oppressive conditions. If they are slightly less qualified than some whites it is through no fault of their own, and they should not be penalized for this.

Furthermore, as a result of years of oppression, whites are generally more affluent than minorities. They live in better neighborhoods with better school facilities. They have more money to send their children to college, and they are better educated and more able to help their children succeed in school. Thus, minority children have less of a chance to get a good education and job than white children.

Second, white males are favored by the social biases in our society. I am not referring to direct prejudices, but to the fact that in most fields — political, business, literary and scientific — the vast majority of role

models are white males. For example, every U.S. president has been a white male, and in a picture of 29 famous scientists from the turn of the century all were white males except for Marie Curie.

Affirmative action is an imperfect action to try and correct for these advantages given to white males. It does not say that white males should not be hired. In fact, it still allows for the majority of workers in most fields to be white males. What it does is require that if 25 percent of the population are minorities then 25 percent of the workers in a given field should be minorities, and 25 percent of college admissions and scholarships should go to minorities. This seems unfair if 90 percent of the applicants are white males, but if all factors were equal only 75 percent or fewer applicants would be white males. (The numbers given are examples only and not meant to reflect real populations or quotas.)

If all factors were equal, affirmative action quotas would fill themselves without our even noticing them. They might even favor white males. I realize affirmative action might make it harder for me, a white male, to get into graduate school and the job market, but with all the factors that are in my favor, I can hardly complain about an action that evens things a bit.

I admit it is not a perfect solution, but until a perfect one is found, I will support it.

Lee Loveridge
Long Beach, Calif.

Lifestyle

BYU dancers present award-winning dance

By KIRSTEN MILLER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's International Ballroom Dance team, which won the World of Dance performance award at the Latin-American dance competition held at Costa Mesa, Calif., on Sunday, earned its fourteenth national title at the International Formation Team Championship title at the Embassy Ballroom in Costa Mesa, Calif., on Sunday.

The team placed first in both the International Latin American Formation Team and the Amateur International Standard Formation Championships. Thirty-six dancers made up the two winning teams, each sporting eight couples per team.

The dancers are of the highest caliber and promotion director Claudia Hill said they are willing to sacrifice to make it hard to achieve the team's goals.

By REBECCA TODD
Universe Staff Writer

Bradley Natural Childbirth classes, which run today through Sunday, will provide natural childbirth classes more often to pregnant BYU students. The classes will make a lot more information available, said Megan Bakaitis, a Bradley instructor. Bakaitis said most who attend the classes are BYU students and she has seen them return some away. "There should be enough teaching to fill the need," said Katherine Howard, who plans to certify at the end of the year. "One of the highest percent of medicated births in the nation," Bakaitis said. "One of the risks that we see in the second half of labor is that it interferes with the mother's ability to push."

BYU violinist presents concert of string duets

By LISA ANN JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Music faculty member Donna Fairbanks will give a first-of-its-kind recital tonight in the Madsen Recital Hall. Fairbanks will present an evening of string duets. She is foregoing the usual piano accompaniment and performing works that call for a violin and other stringed instrument. This is the first time such a recital has been given at BYU, Fairbanks said. "The piano is a very powerful instrument," Fairbanks said, "but sometimes it can be too powerful."

Lee Wakefield, the company's director, and his wife Linda, choreographed the medleys with the help of the current British champions, Corky and Shirley Ballas and the current world champions, Marcus and Karen Hilton. The teams have worked on these medleys for an entire year. A week before the California competition the teams danced for six hours a day. The team "just had to polish up after a few months off and with a few new people," Hill said. They continue to practice, but the six hours has dropped to two. "Lee is a very demanding coach," said company member Chris Witt. "He will tell you whether you're doing well or not and what you need to do to improve."



Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

WHIRLING AWAY: Members of BYU's International Ballroom Dance Company rehearse for the World of Dance showcase. The team recently earned a national title for a Latin-American dance medley.

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Natural birth classes given

the mother's ability to push." The inability of the mother to push warrants the use of forceps and other tools.

"Of course it does take away the pain," continued Bakaitis. "And with natural childbirth you have to deal with the pain."

Natural childbirth classes teach mothers how to deal with pain through relaxation.

Fathers are taught to support as a well-trained coach.

Utah Valley Medical Center gives the mother the option of a medicated or natural childbirth.

"We leave the choice strictly up to the mother," said Judy Hunter, a nurse in Labor and Delivery. "The nurses are willing to work with the mother in whatever she chooses to do." However, some circumstances may warrant a doctor's recommendation for a medicated birth.

"The doctor may encourage the patient to have an epidural if they are seriously ill with Pregnancy Induced Hypertension," Hunter said.

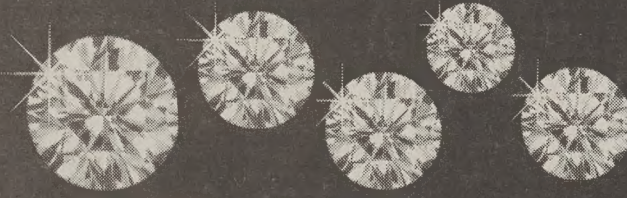
Hunter said those who plan to do a natural childbirth should take classes.

Eighty-five percent of Bradley students give birth without any medication.

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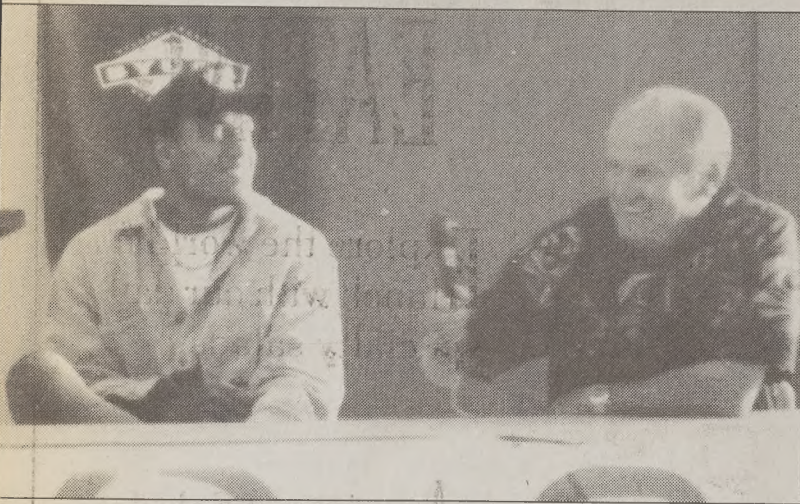
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Sports



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

TALKIN' SHOP: Itula Mili (left) and coach LaVell Edwards enjoy a light moment at "Chalk Talk" Wednesday. The pair, along with volleyball coach Elaine Michaelis and player Gale Oborn Johnson, answered questions from students at the ELWC Stepdown Lounge.

Coaches and players begin weekly chats with students

By CHARLES BREINHOLT
Universe Sports Writer

(Editor's Note — This is a summary of questions and responses from "Chalk Talk," a weekly Q&A forum featuring Cougar coaches and players. It takes place, at noon every Wednesday at the Stepdown Lounge.)

When two of BYU's prominent coaches and two of their players join together to answer students' questions, you get "Chalk Talk."

Women's athletic director and volleyball coach Elaine Michaelis and football coach LaVell Edwards, along with two players — junior outside hitter Gale Oborn Johnson and junior tight end Itula Mili — united Wednesday at noon to take on fans' questions. Here are some highlights:

Q: The WAC is sometimes characterized as not being very competitive for volleyball, what will strengthen the WAC in the future?

A: (Michaelis) I don't agree with that. There are always two or three WAC teams that make it into the NCAA tournament. A few years ago the WAC was ranked the second-most competitive conference, and last year third. The WAC is a strong conference and does prepare us for the NCAA tournament.

Q: BYU's football team has a bye this week and a game next week, and then another bye. How do you feel about that?

A: (Edwards) I'm not sure this is the time I want to have a bye. We have been slow getting started, but are making progress. I'd like to keep playing. We are making use of the time to improve in different areas, particularly running the ball.

Q: The volleyball team has a record of 49-5 against the University of Utah and has beaten Weber State in its last 42 meetings, including its wins last weekend in the Utah Centennial Classic. How does the team keep from becoming overconfident against opponents like this?

A: (Michaelis) Anything can happen on any night. Utah is a natural rivalry and our opening conference match this Friday. Weber has a much better team this year. And our team goal is to play our best every night no matter who's on the other side of the net.

Q: Why did you (Mili and Johnson) choose to play for BYU over other schools?

A: (Johnson) My whole life I have wanted to come to BYU. I'm true blue. I took recruiting trips but always wanted to come to BYU. I am very happy with my decision.

A: (Mili) Growing up in the church had an influence on coming to BYU. I had the choice to go to other schools,

but I wanted to serve a mission. Other schools were reluctant, but BYU allowed me to do that.

Q: In light of the players expelled for breaking the Honor Code, what do you do as a coach to keep players living the standards of the school?

A: (Edwards) The treatment is the same as for other students. We are always talking about it with them and they know what is accepted. If anything happens we deal with it. ... The big problem is the visibility an athlete gets.

Q: LaVell, are you retiring soon?

A: (Edwards) I must be looking older because I've been asked that a lot. I'll be 65 next month. As long as I am keeping healthy and excited — I am excited even if I don't look it sometimes — and have success, and if the administration wants to keep me, my plans are to stay with it for a while. How long that is, I don't know.

Q: What are your personal and team goals for the year?

A: (Johnson) Win the WAC and the National Championship too, of course. As a team we want to play hard and practice hard. Ultimately we are striving for the championships.

A: (Mili) Keep the legacy. We always want to win the WAC and go to a bowl game. Personally, I want to contribute to the team and be a leader to the young athletes by teaching them how to work hard.

Q: How do the large crowds affect the younger players on the volleyball team?

A: (Johnson) They react well; we all get excited. It is only when the crowd yells at you individually that it gets you down.

Q: How does the booing of the crowd affect the football players, and what do you say to the younger players?

A: (Mili) Sometimes it gets to the players and it does have an effect. Some of us want to show our stuff. When the crowd cheers for us, it gets us going. It makes us play harder.

Racquetball players needed to defend team's national title

By JOHN RASMUSSEN
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's athletic program is known for, among other things, its tradition of successful quarterbacks, its 1984 football national championship, Danny Ainge and, recently, its 1995 national racquetball championship team.

BYU's combined women's and men's racquetball team looks to add to that heritage next week as it begins the quest for a second-straight national racquetball title with a meeting for prospective players.

The meeting will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Richards Building racquetball courts. According to racquetball coach, Sylvia Sawyer, information concerning tryouts, practices, tournaments and finances will be available at the meeting.

With four women and two men returning from the championship team, Sawyer is looking to complete her roster. She needs five more women and seven more men.

Last April, the combined women's and men's team won the national championship in Nashville, Tenn. Nathan Passey, a member of the successful team, said BYU dominated both sides of the women's and men's tournaments.

According to Passey, who is now an assistant coach, BYU has established a winning racquetball tradition during

the last five years. Good coaching and a good organization have led to recent success, Passey said.

Sawyer anticipates practices will be held twice a week throughout the year. Tournaments against schools from Utah and Colorado will help prepare the team to defend its championship during March and April of 1996.

Joining Passey as an assistant coach is Roger Flick.

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Drivers may boycott Indy

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The biggest names in Indy racing may skip the biggest race in the world next year.

IndyCar owners are threatening a boycott of the Indianapolis 500 unless Speedway president Tony George rescinds a new qualifying plan that would affect teams and drivers not aligned with his new Indy Racing League.

"It's real, I know that," car owner Chip Ganassi said Wednesday of the possibility of a boycott. "I don't know that there's much else to say. We have a position, and we've made it known to Tony. I hope cooler heads prevail."

George, in Loudon, N.H., on Wednesday for meetings with other IRL promoters, said he's been aware of a possible strike for the last 18 months.

"We'll have to deal with it if that day comes," George said. "We've had a race at the Speedway every Memorial Day since 1911 and we're going to have one there in 1996, with or without them."

George's new IRL begins a five-race series at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., in January. Hoping to attract defectors from Championship Auto Racing Teams, which sanctions the IndyCar series, George said 25 of the 33 starting spots at Indianapolis would be reserved for IRL regulars.

Unlike CART, which applies the same number of points at each race toward the series championship, IRL points will be increased according to participation in additional events. That way, a non-IRL driver would have almost no chance for one of the 25 guaranteed spots.

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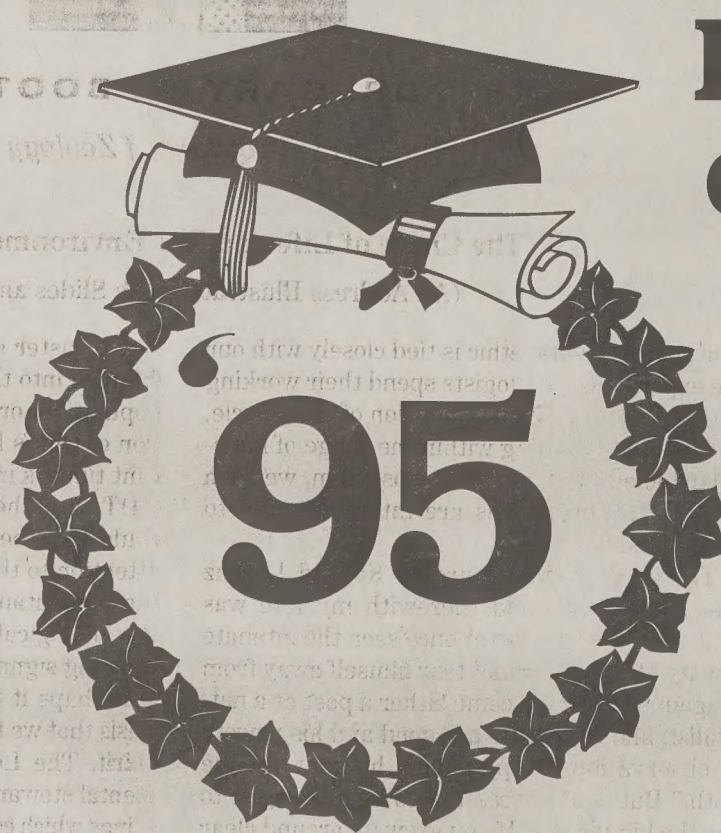
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4 Stanford	4-1	1,251
5 Long Beach State	4-2	1,193
6 Penn State	10-1	1,128
7 Notre Dame	8-0	1,077
8 UCLA	5-2	1,040
9 Michigan State	10-1	922
10 Pacific	4-2	882
11 Arizona State	7-0	878
12 Washington State	9-0	854
13 Arizona	8-1	774
14 Ohio State	5-3	708
15 Colorado	7-2	655
16 Brigham Young	8-2	498
17 Texas	3-4	457
18 UC-Santa Barbara	6-3	405
19 Southern Cal	2-3	384
20 Illinois	9-0	378
21 Washington	5-4	322
22 Georgia Tech	9-0	200
23 Pepperdine	8-1	163
24 San Diego State	8-2	130
25 Georgia	7-3	126

WAC teams receiving points:
Fresno State (50), New Mexico(3)

running game looks to pick up ground

by STEPHEN MOHLMAN
Universe Sports Writer

BYU is often referred to as the "Quarterback U," because of the lack of successful quarterbacks that have played for its football team. The reason it is not known as "Running U" is apparent once again this year.

Under LaVell Edwards, the Cougars have always relied on passing to win football games.

When you have a drop-back pass game, you can't expect to run the ball as well as other teams do," Edwards said.

This year the Cougars rank as the 117th-worst rushing team in NCAA Division I football. They have averaged only 18 rushing yards in their first three games.

Although they have run for more than 100 yards, in football a sack is as negative as negative yardage.

Anyone who thinks BYU's lack of a running game this year is ringing a bell on its season, the 1987 season of the Cougars only had seven rushing yards after three games. The team finished 9-4 overall and 7-1 in the WAC.

Coach Reynolds, BYU's running back coach, attributes the lack of rushing yardage to two main factors. First, in order to be successful running the ball, you need good blocking from the rest of the team, and you need a good running back.

Hema Heimuli, Itula Mili, and Mark Atuaia have the potential to be good running backs, he said.

Reynolds said one of the difficulties in running the ball is that BYU has very inexperienced offensive line, which returns only one starter, tackle Paul Johnson. They have done much better thus far pass-blocking than running.



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

TOP OF THE HEAP: From one yard out, BYU running back Hema Heimuli takes a flying leap over a mound of linemen for a touchdown against San

Diego State last Saturday. With Heimuli at the lead, the Cougars hope to turn their running game around after a rough start to the season.

He believes that any lack of success running the ball can be attributed to the entire team, not just the running backs.

"Running the ball is a team effort," said Reynolds.

Another factor in BYU's inability to run the ball well this year is that the first three opponents simply have

played well against the run, Reynolds said. UCLA has an excellent defense, and San Diego State went with an eight-man front against BYU on Saturday, which is difficult to run the ball against.

If you can't run the ball, then you have to pass, Reynolds said. You go with what works — that's BYU's phi-

losophy.

Edwards said they would try to establish the running game early against Colorado State, BYU's next opponent. If the attempt to run the ball early fails, Reynolds said they will have to do something else.

"We're not going to run the ball against a wall," he said.

1995 WAC Football Leaders

RUSHING

1. Toraino Singleton, UTEP(12)	3	76	426	5.5	4	140.0
2. Michael Pittman, FSU	3	59	348	5.9	4	116.0
3. Minslow Oliver, UNM	2	27	195	7.2	2	97.5
4. Juan Johnson, Utah	3	58	291	5.0	1	97.0
5. E.J. Watson, CSU	3	65	290	4.5	3	96.7

RECEPTIONS PER GAME

1. Will Blackwell, SDSU(1)	3	27	313	11.6	2	9.0
2. Marcus Harris, Wyoming(5)	2	15	276	18.4	1	7.5
3. Itula Mili, BYU(11)	3	20	234	11.7	2	6.7
4. Brent Tillman, Wyoming	2	12	141	11.8	0	6.0
5. (Tie) Chad Lewis, BYU	3	15	245	16.3	1	5.0
6. Hema Heimuli, BYU	3	15	179	11.9	0	5.0

POINT RETURNS

1. James Dye, BYU(2)	5	129	1	25.8
2. Brian Roberson, FSU(11)	7	100	0	14.3

INTERCEPTIONS

1. (Tie) Eddie Sampson, BYU(4)	3	3	27	0
2. Eric Lewis, SDSU(4)	3	3	0	0
3. Tim McTyer, BYU(20)	3	2	79	1

TOTAL OFFENSE

1. Josh Wallwork, Wyoming(1)	2	724	5	362.0
2. Steve Sarkisian, BYU(3)	3	949	4	316.3
3. Billy Blanton, SDSU(13)	3	828	5	276.0

PASSING OFFENSE

1. Brigham Young(5)	3	119	77	.647	4	1056	13.7	4	352.0
2. Wyoming(7)	2	72	42	.583	1	635	15.1	3	317.5
3. Fresno State(16)	3	99	58	.586	4	817	14.1	7	272.3

(*) indicates national ranking

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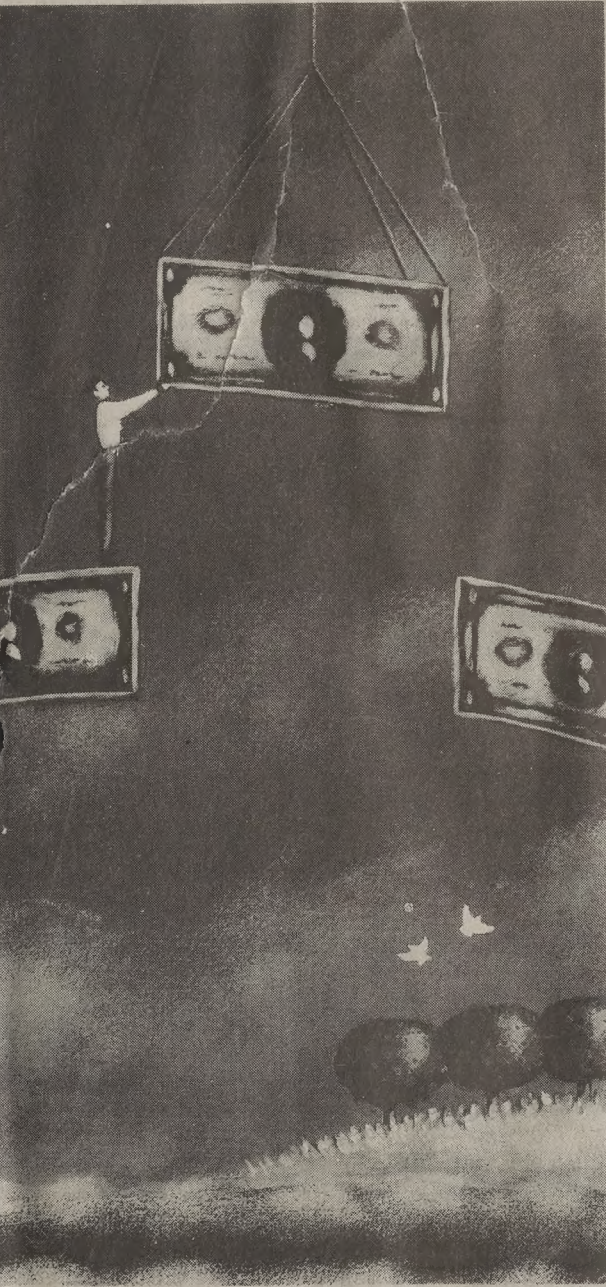
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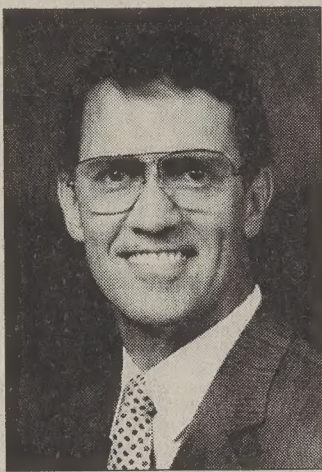
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Ensuring the future for those who shape it.

FORUM

Tuesday, September 26, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



DR. GARY M. BOOTH

BYU Professor of Zoology

"The Circle of Life and Our Environmental Ethic"

(An Address Illustrated with Slides and Film)

Our environmental ethic is tied closely with our life experiences. Biologists spend their working lives with only a small dimension of life's circle, and whether working within the range of molecular biology to the global ecosystem, we soon see that all organisms are interconnected to one another.

The great Nobel Laureate Konrad Lorenz once wrote: "...and therewith my fate was sealed; for he who has at once seen the intimate beauty of nature cannot tear himself away from it again. He must become either a poet or a naturalist, and if his eyes are good and his powers of observation sharp enough, he may become both." But is not necessary to be a biologist to see the big picture. If you grew up around clear air, water, soil, and a diversity of life (and did not take them for granted), then your value system was set early. And then one day you move away, and you see that environmental degradation is a way of life for some communities — and this usually doesn't improve without everyone working together.

Historically we have made some enormous environmental blunders such as the Minamata

Bay disaster of the 1950s where mercury was dumped into the bay and contaminated the fish population, or, closer to home, the contamination of Ohio's Black River, which caused significant tumors in the fish population, or releasing DDT into the environment. These problems could have been avoided if we had paid closer attention to the biological processes controlling these pollutants or had been more observant of the biological sentinels that were providing warning signals.

Perhaps it is not so much an environmental crisis that we face as it is a crises of the mind and spirit. The Lord reminded us of our environmental stewardship over 100 years ago: "Yea, all things which come of the earth...are made...both to please the eye and to gladden the heart...and it pleaseth God that he hath given all these things unto man; for unto this end were they made to be used, with judgment, not to excess, neither by extortion." (D&C 59:18-20).

There will be a question/answer session immediately following the forum assembly at noon in the ELWC Varsity Theater.

The Universe Classified

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- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for Classified Ads: Noon 1 day prior to publication.

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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

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Place an ad and receive a 10% discount with your current ID!!

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Nobody beats Advance Insurance! Check our great married couple & student disc. Over 20 reputable companies to meet all ins. needs (auto, health, life, renters). The valley's best rates & service. Call Mon-Sat 375-2255

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11-Special Notices

BYU-Hawaii/CCH Alumni Association
Utah Chapter - Reunion

Saturday, September 30, 1995
12:00 pm - 2:30 pm
at the
Joseph Smith Memorial Bldg, Wasatch Room

Alumni & friends are invited.
School & Association leaders incl.
Pres. Eric Shumway will speak.
New Utah chpt leaders will be installed

Refreshments will be served
\$5.00 cover charge
Location & time sel. for convenc of those planning to attend or watch conference.

Please RSVP with:
Dave & Becky Cook, 1498 E. Center
Springville, UT 84663
Tele: (801) 489-5696
Fax: (801) 489-5692

MASONRY IN PROVO
Story Lodge #4, F. & A. M.
For Members only
Meetings 1st & 3rd Tues, 7:30pm
Place: 875 W. 1850 N., Provo
For Info Call: 377-2663, or 224-5494

14-Special Offers
Fall special on 5x5 & 5x10, rent for 3 mos. get 4th free. Center St. Storage 373-1172.

Graduate School in your future?
Prepare for LSAT, GMAT, or GRE with a **TEST PREPARATION COURSE** from **Shoemaker-Kusko** Call 371-8778

14-Research Volunteers
DEPRESSED? PHD student seeks volunteers to test several treatments. 637-7770

20-Scholarships
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21-Fundraising

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Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast & easy - no financial obligation. (800)862-1982 x.33

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45 PEOPLE WANTED-earn \$\$\$ while losing weight-100% natural. Guaranteed! 371-8574

30-Help Wanted

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DATA ENTRY, 25 hrs/week, permanent, \$5.40/hr., all shifts avail., type 40 net wpm. **RETRO LINK 375-6508.**

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If you commute from the Salt Lake area to Utah County; if you can schedule your classes to help us; if you have a clean driving record & a dependable vehicle, you should call us. Creative Color Imaging Center needs a driver to deliver to Utah County in the AM & pick-up from Utah County in the PM. We will pay you for your hours & miles. Call for details 355-4124, ask for Melissa or Cathy.

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Part-time. Provide life skills training and role modeling for adults with developmental disabilities and mental retardation. Exper. working with people with disabilities or mental illness req'd. Education in behav. or social sciences or recreation pref'd. Must have a good driving record, own car and current vehic. insurance. Management a possibility. Starting \$6.00 + per hour DOE. Some mornings, evenings, and some weekends. Apply at 75 S. 200 E. #100 Provo, 377-3032.

APARTMENT MNGR. needed as sm. student housing complex located near BYU. Salary will incl. apt. util., & health benefits. Please send resume to CGC 339 E. 3900 S., suite 201, Salt Lake City, UT 84107.

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Olan Mills Portrait studio is seeking mature, self-motivated, outgoing individuals w/ the gift of gab who love to talk on the phone. Professional attitude & appearance. Guaranteed salary or commission, whichever greater. Must be able to work **evenings** Mon-Fri 5pm-9pm & Saturday 9am-1pm. (Mature, self-motivated individuals only). Call Pam 224-1984 9am-9pm, leave message on machine or apply in person at Olan Mills 345 E. 1300 S., Orem, 11am-6pm, attention: Pam.

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Howell's book
lines life,
nce on issues

By KAREN SNOW
Universe Staff Writer

er Joint Chief of Staff Colin
released his autobiography,
merican Journey," on Friday,
bing a life of family, self-
e and the role of leadership.
ng the much-anticipated
e, customers in Provo and
t the nation lined up for their
Powell's \$6 million memoir
his life as a series of lessons
d in multi-culturalism, hard
self-reliance, the importance of
and leadership.

book has sold really well since
ase," said Jacob Stringer, assis-
anager of books at Media Play
m. "People have been asking
it for the last couple of

autobiography is one of the top
in its classification, Stringer
Book sellers expect "My
can Journey" to go to the New
imes best-seller list.

l's book, a timely release for
presidential election, raises
nt questions concerning his
nt to run in the election, his
par tishanship and his position
partial issues such as abor-
rover control.
gun d
interview with Barbara Walters
20," which aired Friday night,
said he has not decided
he will run for election; and
es enter the race, he has not
which ticket to run on.

neither a Republican, nor a
erat," Powell said during the
ew. "My goal is to find the
alance."
I said he would certainly have
sider independent candidacy,
h it would be easier to run as a
ican.

ll offered his position on sever-
itive issues. He is pro-choice
rtion, although he wants to do
o teach young people to avoid
ncy, he said. Ultimately it is the
y's choice, but Powell would
age adoption.

n asked about gun control,
l said, "I believe in the 2nd
ment right to bear arms."
ever, he also said he is willing
up with some inconvenience to
ossible.

re all Americans and it should
goal to thrive and rise in this
y."
n asked what his greatest skill
Powell responded, "Problem
g."

Marital money matters need love, lecturer says

By DEON COLLINS
Universe Staff Writer

urried for time and all eternity or until debt do us
was the title of Tuesday night's lecture, the first in a
sponsored by the Family Science Department.
ard Poduska, an associate professor in the Family
Science Department, began his lecture with thoughts on
feelings and money can go together in a caring way as
discussed the ties between finance, feelings and rela-
ships.

he question should be asked, -- 'how do you feel about
not 'how much will it cost?' Poduska said.
relationship, money is used in two ways: allocation
control. Allocation is deciding where the money is to
be sent. This is necessary to avoid debt problems,
Poduska said.

control is deciding who gets to spend the money on what
According to Poduska, this can cause many problems
marriage if both people do not get a chance to say how
feel about where their money is going.

ney needs to be allocated properly to ensure the hap-
ness of both people, Poduska said.
ree basic questions should be considered when talking
about money, Poduska said.

First, have you made a decision where the money will

go? Second, were your feelings considered? Third, was the
decision made with love or power?

People in relationships should not feel they are strong
enough that they can obtain anything on their own.
According to Poduska, these feelings can lead to an 'if it
can be done alone then why do I need you?' attitude.

"Jesus Christ did not say, 'I want you to have power over
others as I have power over you,' but he said, 'love one
another as I have loved you,'" Poduska said.

Responsibility and consideration are vital ingredients in a
celestial relationship.

Poduska addressed a hypothetical situation in which a
man saw his wife washing dishes and felt bad that she had
to work so hard. She was a student and had many responsi-
bilities. One day he bought a dishwasher to surprise his
wife.

He was a considerate man, but he irresponsibly pur-
chased the dishwasher with the rent money. The wife prob-
ably appreciated it, but if she had been given the chance to
express her feelings, she would have waived the conveni-
ence of the dishwasher so they could pay the rent.

The love relationship is one that states "my service is an
expression of my love for you.

"It is important to be able to say 'I need you because I
love you' rather than 'I love you because I need you,'" Poduska said.



Deon Collins/Daily Universe

CUTTING THE RIBBON: Provo City Mayor George Stewart said the re-opening of this local grocery store benefits the community by providing part of the community's sales tax base, enabling the city to keep property taxes low.

Mayor praises sales tax

By ELIZABETH SHIELDS
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City Mayor George Stewart and Miss Provo, Delonne Bluth, cut the ribbon in a ceremony kicking off the grand re-opening of Albertson's grocery store on 2255 N. University Parkway Wednesday morning. The ceremony took place just inside the store's west entrance at the front of the deli section.

Mayor Stewart called the reopening a benefit to the community, emphasizing its effect on the city's sales tax. "Our city runs on sales tax," Stewart said. He explained that sales tax has risen in the last few years from 1.5 million dollars to 9.9 million dollars last year. Property tax, however, has not increased as drastically.

Property tax, according to the mayor, may remain lower if sales tax continues to rise. Albertson's contribution to this tax places it among the top 10 area businesses, Stewart said.

Bluth also expressed her interest in the store's reopening. "We're excited for it. We enjoy the growth and the new situation here," she said.

Along with store department managers and personnel, about 15 area "Pacesetters," who are considered the "welcoming arm" of the Chamber of Commerce, attended the reopening. This welcoming committee included representatives from Intermountain Health Care, Provo Park Hotel and

Interim Personnel. Debra Buhler, a chamber member, conducted the event.

Tonya Cisneros, the store director, in reference to the changes in the 11-year-old store, said the store needed the "fresh look."

These changes affected "every wall," specifically the frozen section, the dairy section, and the video rental center, which is now a separate room. The new look made room for more products in the store like Franklin Planners, photo frames, and towels.

Although the store was not closed during the three-month remodeling period which began in late June, there were three or four days when customers were inconvenienced. This occurred when the aisles were reset and another aisle was added.

Most of the work took place during the graveyard shift. Albertson's management thanked the community for its patience during the construction.

Benefits to students include the Coupon Center and Most Wanted (also called the Shopper's Guide) sections at both of the store entrances, Cisneros said. These sections include pre-cut coupons available for store customers and the "most wanted" products, like cereal and Hamburger Helper.

Stewart also said he enjoyed going to Albertson's to see friends. "It's the place to be on Saturday nights," he said.

Low-income homeowners aided by Orem city housing program

By KIMBERLY HOWEY
Universe Staff Writer

Since 1984, the City of Orem has offered housing rehabilitation loans for low-income house owners; yet many who qualify are not aware of these services.

The Orem City Council, under the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, initiated a housing-rehabilitation program for low- and moderate-income families. Since its conception, the program has assisted over 100 Orem residents by providing low-interest loans for housing improvements.

Kara Wilde, director of the City of Orem Federal Programs Office, said there is a strong need for such a program. Homeowners in need of a loan are generally not able to obtain one, so this program assists them by providing loans at a 5 percent interest rate for a 10-year payoff period.

The 10-member board of directors receive approximately 50 applications per year, yet have to turn down about 15 of them because their income falls in the moderate-income category. Bestowals are given according to an income guideline which takes several

elements into consideration, such as annual household income and the number of residents in the home.

The loans have benefitted young families, minorities, elderly homeowners and physically-challenged individuals living in deteriorating homes. Charlotte Hyde applied two years ago for assistance when her 50-year old electrical system was classi-

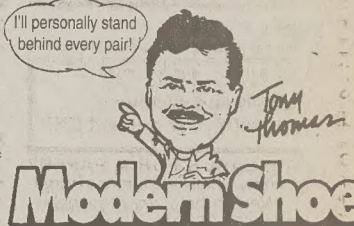
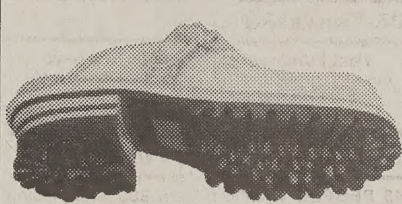
fied as a high-risk fire hazard.

"I didn't have much money, so they worked with me from beginning to end and made sure it was done right," Hyde said.

Susan Lewis, who received a loan to build an extra bathroom and bedroom for her children, said, "It made world of difference for our family. It made daily life a little easier."

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0810

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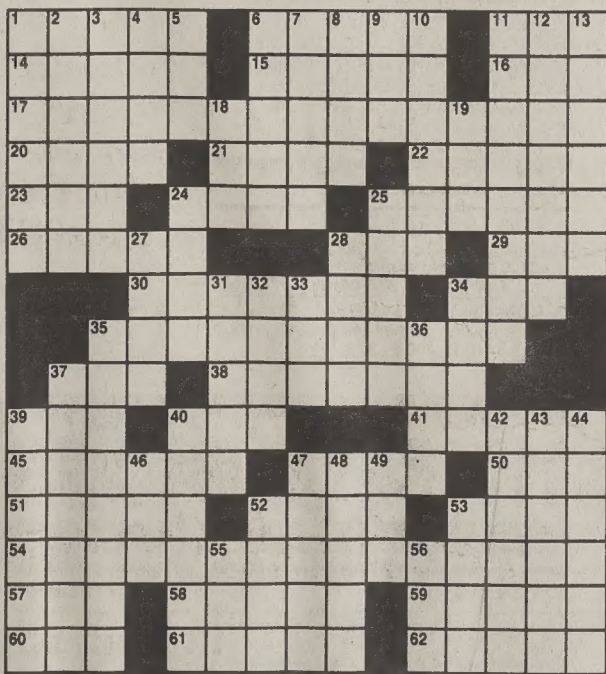
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Montgomery
Special workers,
or short
Any ship
One way to read
Provide with
risk gear
Frisbee, e.g.
1960's movie or
song
Dark side
Word of lament
Wassailers'
song
Like Gen.
Schwarzkopf
Russian river
Bring up to
code, electrically
Hang-ups

28 Greenspan's
domain, with
"the"
29 — offensive
30 "Brand New
Key" singer,
1971
34 Stick in the rec
room
35 Excessive
idolatri
37 Darlin'
38 Vegetarian's
bane
39 Scooby—
40 Tooth puller's
deg.
41 Fit for a king
45 Talk-show
fodder
47 Three-card
monte, e.g.
50 Was a consumer
51 First-stringers

52 Alda colleague
53 Olympic skating
gold medalist
Gustafson
54 Office napper of
note
57 Self-importance
58 Bronze finish
59 It comes with a
pad
60 Kitty comment
61 Alex Trebek, e.g.
62 Amphetamine

DOWN

1 Mystery writer
Dorothy
2 Cricket squad
3 Nabokov
creation
4 Think
5 Shakespearean
fuss
6 U.S.-Croatian
inventor
7 Jury member
8 1907-08 World
Series champs
9 "That guy?"
10 Out of touch with
reality
11 Classic 1973
Bob Marley song
12 One who's
toasted or
roasted
13 Small hole
18 Card game for
two
19 Eddie Murphy
movie
24 Computer owner

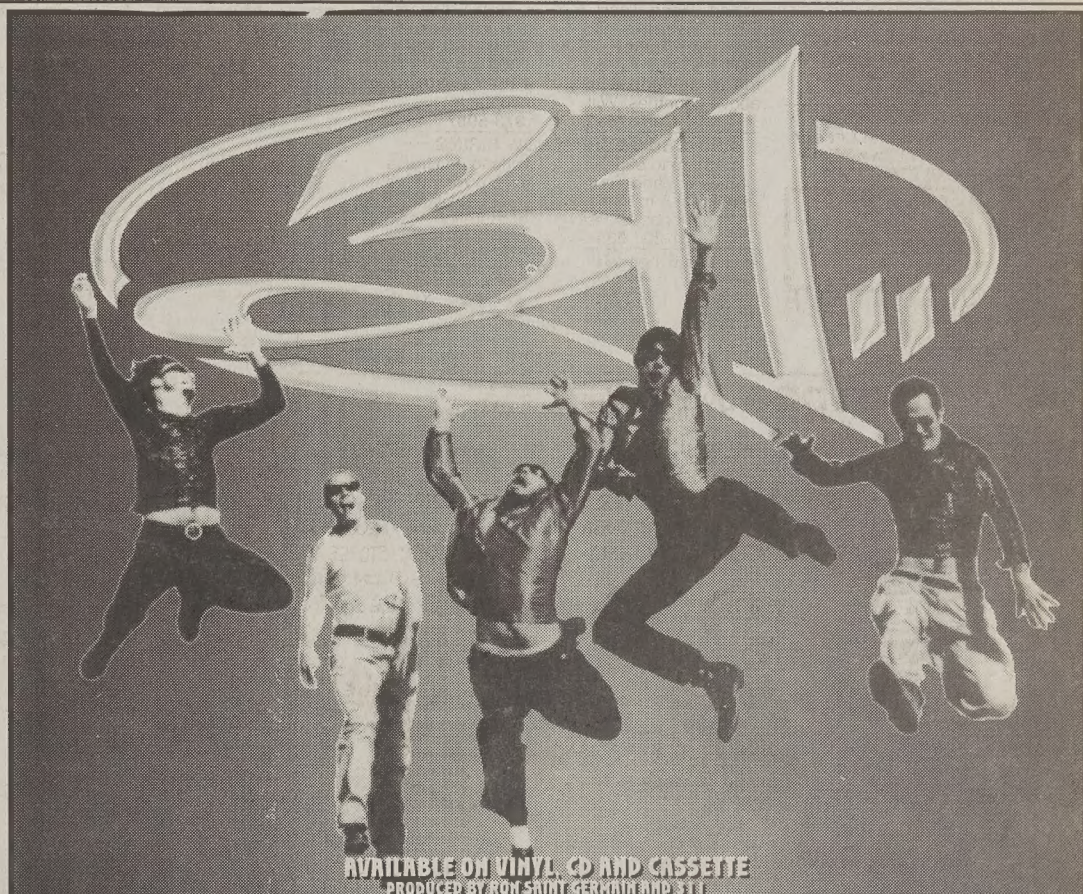


Puzzle by Matt Gaffney

25 "Don't You
Know" singer
27 J. Edgar Hoover
underlings
28 Grisham thriller,
with "The"
31 Some nobility
32 Knocks the
socks off
33 Land of —
34 Recognize
35 Poky
36 Detriment
37 Terrorist's
insurance

39 Crown
40 Knock down a
peg
42 Threw in the
towel
43 1967
Eisenhower
book
44 Bank, often
46 Detroit grp.
47 Buffalo skater
48 Oil-field oil
49 Branch
52 Bank letters
53 Point on a bus
map
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9/14 - 9/27

Utah gets \$2.4 million grant to help students prepare for jobs

By YUKO TAKAOKA
Universe Staff Writer

Utah received a \$2.4 million grant from the Department of Education and Labor for the "School to Work System," recently created to prepare high school students for high-skill employment.

Utah is one of 19 states to receive the grant, which is intended to help students make a better and successful transition from high school to high-skill, high-wage employment.

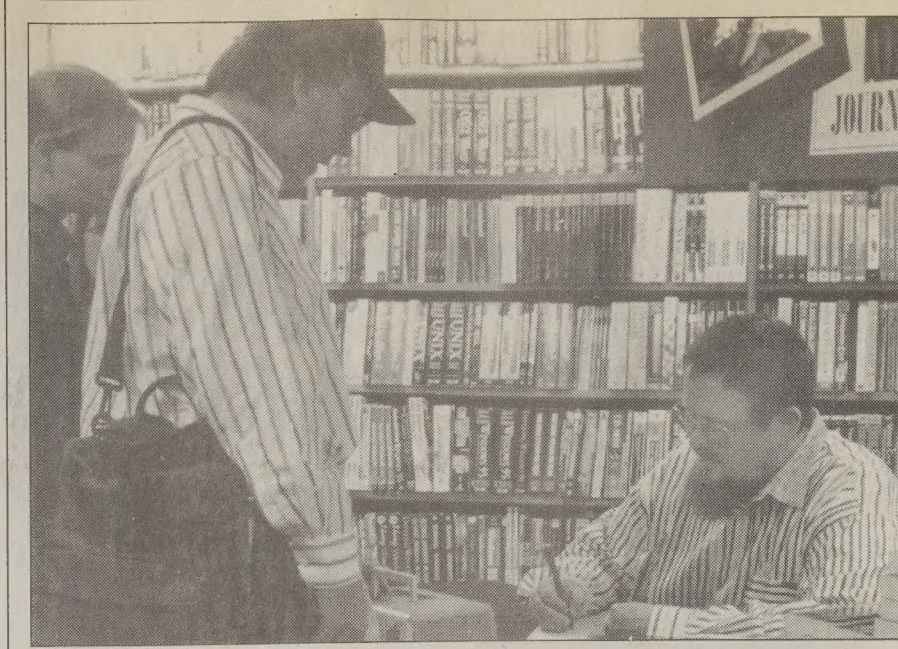
The system is not just for those who are looking for jobs right after high school; it is also aimed at students who have a specific interest in some field, according to the Department of Education.

"The system is to give them (students) exposure according to their interest," said Samantha Woolsey, a congressional assistant to Congressman Bill Orton. "For example, a student struggling to be a doctor."

Utah's education system must meet the need of high-tech companies and the pace of economic growth. Under the School to Work System, students will be guided directly to their career path, according to information released from Orton's office. "In the system, nine model sites will be chosen, one from each region," said Dave Lemmon, an aid in Orton's Washington office.

Over a five-year period, each high school in the state may apply to work in implementation-funding with its feeder schools and articulated post-secondary institutions, according to Orton's office.

Orton said he expects the system to help manage the increasing enrollment at Utah state colleges and universities by streamlining the educational process and tightly structuring curriculum.



Greeting Card at Bookstore

LDS author Orson Scott Card signs a book at a Bookstore Wednesday. Stephan Fassman, senior from North Babylon, N.Y., majoring in electrical engineering, is signing. Card, who majoring in best known for his novels in the "Ender's Game" trilogy, signed books at the BYU Bookstore Wednesday.

Hans Moran/Daily Universe

Freshmen presidential race narrows to 7 candidates

By MELISSA PERKINS
Universe Staff Writer

Last night at 9 p.m., the seven finalists for freshmen class president were announced. The finalists are: Byron Goodrich, Kimberly Hampton, Shawn Jones, Rob Porter, Jeff Stevens, Vance Taylor and Rob Wessman.

Every candidate for the Student Advisory Council carried over to the final election.

The final elections begin tonight at 7 p.m. with the winners announced in the ELWC Memorial Lounge at 9:15 p.m. Friday.

The overall theme of these candidate's platforms is to promote

freshmen involvement and awareness.

This freshmen election had a record turn out of voters. There were approximately 4,300 new freshmen and 1,479 of them voted, according to BYUSA president Wesley McDougal.

Tension was high as friends of the candidates waited in the ELWC Step-down lounge to hear the results. The overall feeling was this had been a fair campaign and that most of the candidates would do a good job.

Two debates will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Cannon Center, the other will take place at 5:30 p.m. in the Morris Center.

Video conference to address multimedia guidelines, laws affecting faculty, students

By SCOTT TITTRINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

In response to the increasing use of multimedia on college campuses, BYU and Media Services is sponsoring the Multimedia Guidelines Fair Use Videoconference today at 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theater.

The video conference, produced by the Consortium of College and University Media Centers, is designed to aid faculty and students understand copyright laws and procedures regarding the use of multimedia.

According to a press release issued by Media Services, the video conference will focus on three areas: 1) the educational fair-use guidelines for multimedia now being developed, 2) what the guidelines will say about multimedia fair use in various learning environments and 3) what will constitute fair use for materials made available on the Internet.

Joe White, director of Media Services operations said the use of computers, video and other forms of multimedia continues to increase at BYU and other colleges and universities, so there has been a need to revamp the guidelines which govern their use.

White said the video conference will help BYU faculty understand these changes and use multimedia within acceptable guidelines.

"We want everyone at the university to understand the guidelines and be able to comply," he said.

"The principle of having a set of guidelines which are clear, easy to use, and which ensure that everything is legal, will be a main part of the conference," he said.

He emphasized that the conference will focus particularly on the use of multimedia by faculty in the classroom for instructional use, where situations are often created that raise fair-use questions.

"Most students fall under fair use because they are students and using the multimedia for no extra gain," White said. "Faculty is more a part of the business and has to be more careful."


While the conference will be aimed toward the faculty, Marlae Rindlisbacher, supervisor of customer service in Media Services, said interest has been shown from all walks of campus life.

"It's interesting to see the diversity in the number of people who are interested in this," Rindlisbacher said. "And I think it will be a big help; I'm astonished at the lack of understanding of copyrights that people have here, especially in the university environment."

Rindlisbacher was quick to point out that while the conference should help further an understanding regarding fair use, it is not an end-all to the fair-use question.

"One misconception people may have is that this conference will have all the answers," Rindlisbacher said. "It's main purpose is to discuss the guidelines."

The video conference will run until 1 p.m., and there will be telephone and fax numbers available to those in attendance wishing to call in and take part in the conference. For those unable to attend, the video conference will be recorded and available for viewing at a later date.



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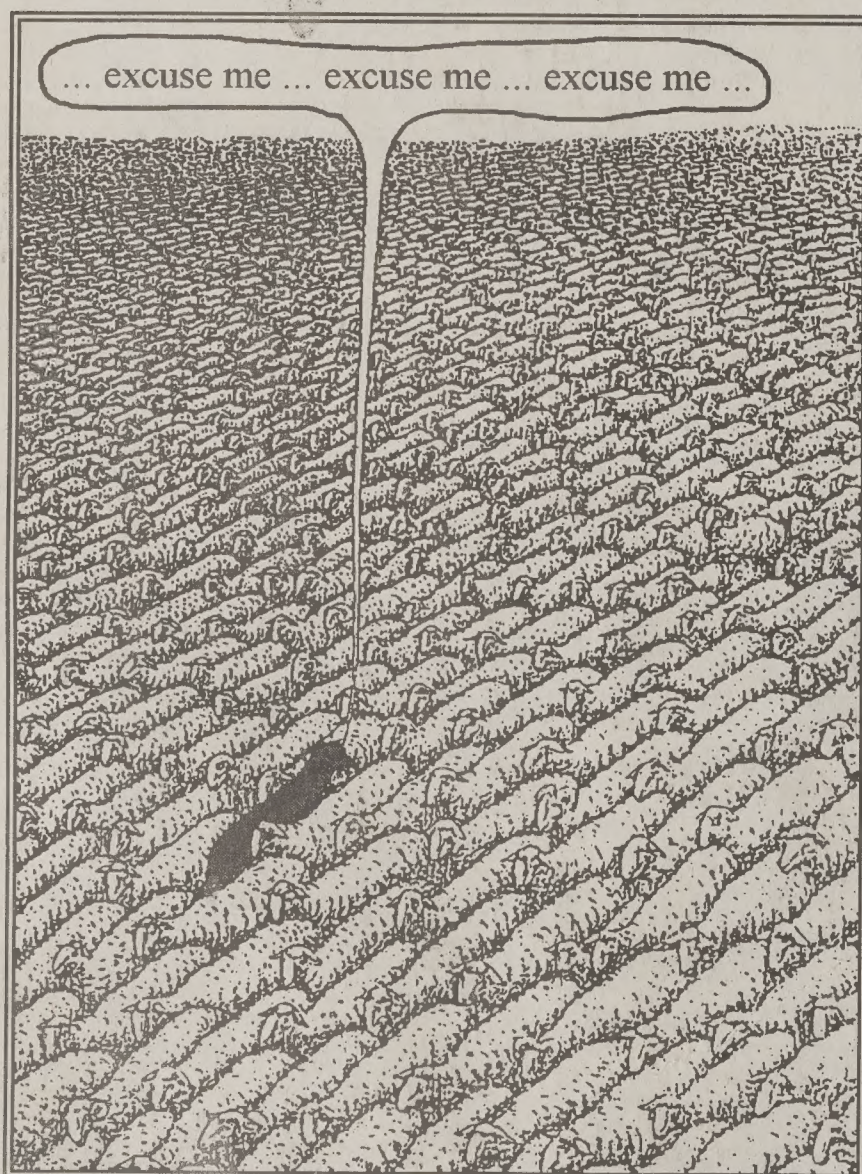
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